Eternal Inheritance.

BEAR OTHERS' LOADS

DR. TALMAGE TELLS US TO BEWARE OF SELFISHNESS.

Lift Part of the Burden From the Shoulders of the Heavy Laden-Kind Words Are as Cool Water to a Thirsty Soul.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows how it is possible to The text is Galatians vi. 2, "Bear ye one not recognizing the fact that the mechanic another's burdens, and so fulfill the law himself has been cheated out of the right

Every man for himself! If there be room for only one more passenger in the lifebont, get in yourself. If there be a burden to lift, you supervise while others ulder it. You be the digit while others are the ciphers on the right hand sidenothing in themselves but augmenting you. In opposition to that theory of self-ishness Paul advances in my text the gospel theory, "Bear ye one another's bur dens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Everybody has burdens Sometimes they come down upon the shoulders, sometimes they come down upon the head, etimes they come down upon the heart. Looking over any assembly, they all seem well and bright and easy, but each one has a burden to lift, and some of them have more than they can lift proposes to split up these burdens into fragments. You take part of mine, and I must take part of yours, and each one will take part of the other's, and so we will ful-

fill the law of Christ. Mrs. Appleton of Boston, the daughter of Daniel Webster, was dying after long illness. The great lawyer, after plending an important case in the courtroom, on his way home stopped at the house of his daughter and went into her sickroom She said to him, "Father, why are you out today in this cold weather without an overcoat?" The great lawyer went into the next room and was in a flood of tears, saying, "Dying herself, yet thinking only Oh, how much more beautiful is care for others than this everlasting tak ing care of ourselves. High up in the wall of the temple of Baalbee there are three stones, each weighing 1,100 tons, They were lifted by a style of machinery that is now among the lost arts. But i my text is the gospel machinery, by which the vaster and the heavier tonnage of the world a burden is to be lifted from the crushed heart of the human race you and I most need to learn is the spirit

Scatter Kind Words.

Encourage the merchant. If he have a superior style of goods, tell him so. have with his clerks adorned the show seekers and politicians fold up their me windows and the shelves, compliment his cous and imbecile speeches about the had taste. If he have a good business locality he have had great success, if he have brilliant prospects for the future, recog nize all this. Be not afraid that he wil become arrogant and puffed up by your approval. Before night some shopgoing person will come in and tell him that his prices are exorbitant and that his good ore of an inferior quality and that hi show window gave promise of far better things than he found inside. Before the night of the day in which you say encour seing words to that merchant there wi be some crank, male or female, who will come into the store and depreciate every thing and haul down enough goods from the shelves to fit out a family for a who winter without buying a cent's worth. the merchant be a grocer, there will b some one before night who will come into his establishment and taste of this and taste of that and taste of everything else in that way stealing all the profits of any thing that he may purchase—buying three

apples while he is eating one orange Before the night of the day when you approve that merchant he will have a had debt which he will have to erase, a bad away from the neighborhood without giving any hint of the place of destination. Before the night of the day when you have uttered encouraging words to the merchant there will be some woman who will return to his store and say she has lost her purse; she left it there in the store. she brought it there, she did not take it away, she knows it is there, leaving you to make any delicate and complimentary inference that you wish to make. Before night that merchant will hear that some style of goods of which he has a large sup ply is going out of fashion, and there will be some one who will come into the store and pay a bill under protest, saving he has paid it before, but the receipt has been lost. Now, encourage that merchant, not fearing that he will become arrogant or puffed up, for there will be before enough unpleasant things said to keep him from becoming apoplectic with plethora of Encourage Your Neighbor.

Encourage newspapermen. If you knew understood that their most elaborate article is sometimes flung out because there is such great pressure on the columns and

that an accurate report of a speech is expected, although the utterance be so indis tinet, the discourse is one long stene graphic guess, and that the midnight which finds you asleep demands that they be awake, and that they are sometimes ground between the wheels of our great brain manufactories; sickened at the often approach of men who want complimentary newspaper notices, or who want newspa per retraction; one day sent to report a burial, the next day to report a pugilistic encounter; shifted from place to place by sudden revolution which is liable to tak any day in our great journalistic establishments; precarious life becomin more and more precarious-if you under stood it you would be more sympathetic He affable when you have not an ax to b sharpened on their grindstone. Discusin your mind what the nineteenth centur would be without the newspaper, and giv encouraging words to all who are engage in this interest, from the chief of editori department down to the boy that three the morning or evening newspaper in

Encourage mechanics. They will plun the pipes, or they will calcimine the ceil ings, or they will put down the carpets, they will grain the doors, or they w fashion the wardrobe. Be not among the who never say anything to a mechanic c

Which Half is

the Better Half

realize. Cleaning alone is a constant tax on her

strength, a never-ended task. More than half the work of cleaning she can have done for her, if she will, and the expense will be next to nothing.

well, tell him it is spiendidly done. The book is well bound, the door is well grain ed, the chandelier is well swung, the we is grandly accomplished. Be not amount those employers who never say anything to their employees except to swear at them Do not be afraid you will make the mechanic so puffed up and arrogant b will never again want to be seen wit working apron or in shirt sleeves, for be fore the night comes of that day when yes praise him there will be a lawsuit brough against him because he did not finish hi work as soon as he promised it, forgetfu of the fact that his wife has been sick and two of his children have died of scarlet fe ver and he has had a felon on a finger o help others who are under the pressing the right hand. Denounced perhaps be cause the paint is so very faint in color ingredients, and that he did not find on the trouble in time, or scolded at because he seems to have lamed a borse by unskill ful shoeing when the horse has for months had spavin or ringbone or springhalt You feel you have the right to find fault with a mechanic when he does ill. Do you ever praise a mechanic when he does well

Be Sympathetic.

Encourage the farmers. They come into your stores, you meet them in the city need your sympathy than farmers. Inde | confidence I have in them. They have no pendent of what, of the curcullo that stings | equal." the peach trees, of the rust in the wheat. of the long rain, with the rve down? Independent of the grasshopper, of the locust of the army worm, of the potato bug? In dependent of the drought that burns up the harvest? Independent of the cow wit the hollow horn, or the sheep with the foot rot, or the pet horse with a nail in his boof? Independent of the cold that freeze out the winter grain? Independent of the snow bank out of which he must show himself? Independent of the cold wentle when he stands thrashing his numbed fin gers around his body to keep them from being frosted? Independent of the frozen ears and the frozen feet? Independent Fancy farmers who have mad their fortunes in the city and go out i the country to build houses with all th modern improvements and make farming a luxury may not need any solace, but t yeomanry who get their living out of soil and who that way have to clos their families and educate their children and pay their taxes and meet the inter on mortgaged farms, such men find terrific struggle. I demand that of pendent life of a farmer and substit some word of comfort drawn from the fa that they are free from city conventional ties and city epidemics and city tempt

My most vivid remembrance of boylois of my father coming in on a very h day from the harvesting field and scatle himself on the doorsill because he was t faint to get into the house, the perspir tion streaming from forehead and from chin, and my mother trying to resuscitate him with a cup of cold water which h was too faint to hold to his own lips while saying to us: "Don't be frightened there's nothing the matter. A little tired that's all; a little tired." Ever since the day, when I hear people talking about the independent life of a farmer I see through the sham. Farmers want not your flat teries, but your sympathies.

Give Praise Where Due,

Encourage the doctors. You praise the doctor when he brings you up from an awful crisis of disease, but do you praise the doctor when, through skillful treatment of the incipient stages of disease, he keeps you from sinking down to the awful heartless wit about doctors, but I notice them how badly they look. Cheerful the first to send for a doctor when there is anything the matter. There are those than bitters, Many an invalid has recovwho undertake to say in our day that doctors are really useless. One man has written a book entitled, "Every Man His Own

Doctor." That author ought to write one Undertaker." "Oh," says some one, "physicians in constant presence of pain get hard hearted!" Do they? The most celebrated surgeon of the last generation stood in a clinical department of one of the New York medical colleges, the students gathered in the amphitheater to see a very painful operation on a little child. The old surgeon said: "Gentlemen, exdo this as well as I can, and as I get older it gives me more and more distress to see

Physicians have so many hardships, so nany interruptions, so many annoyances, how many annoyances they have, if you ments. All doors open to them. They are welcome to mansion and to cot. Lit-tle children shout when they see them coming down the road, and the aged, reognizing the step, look up and say, "Doe tor, is that you?" They stand between our families and the grave, fighting back the troops of disorder that come up from their encampment by the cold river. No on hears such thanks as the doctor hear-They are eyes to the blind, they are feto the lame, their path is strewn with th benedictions of those whom they have be friended.

One day there was a dreadful foreboding in our house. All hope was gone. Th doctor came four times that day. The children put away their toys, and all walk ed on tiptoe and at the least sound said Hush!" How loudly the clock did tick and how the banister creaked, though witried to keep it so still! That night the doctor staid all night. He concentrate all his skill upon the sufferer. At last th restlessness of the sufferer subsided into calm, sweet slumber, and the doctor looke up and smiled and said, "The crisis i past." When, propped up with pillows in the easy chair, she sat and the south wine tried to blow a rose leaf into the faded cheek, and the children brought flowersthe one a red clover top, the other a viole from the lawn-to the lap of the conve escent, and Bertha stood on a high chair with a brush smoothing her mother's hair, and we were told in a day or two she might ride out, joy came back to our house. And as we helped the old country

Does the better half of cleaning; does it better than any other way known; does it easily, quickly

and cheaply. Largest package-greatest economy.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

Chicago. St. Louis. New York. Boston. Philadelphia

THE DAILY WORK. other's burdens!

Work Which Can Pe Inspected Personally is Always Better Performed

It's the daily work of the little con-The workings right here in Burlington. Lifting burdens from helpless backs, Bringing sunshine to many a home. It's deeds that count.

That bring the never ceasing sounds The public are learning fast,

Home proof is the best proof. Doan's Kidney Pills are on Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by Burlington people.

Read what a citizen says Mr. Edward Devlin, of 121 North Battery St., says: "The latter half of 1804 and all through 1895 my back troubled me. Dur ing the latter 8 months of that time I canproper workings of the kidneys for the kidney secretions were thick and very heavy with sediment and I had very vere pains in the small of my back, At hard day's toll, sleep was impossible on markets, you often associate with them in account of the terrible aching and throis-the summer months. Office seekers go bing, I was just on the point of giving through the land, and they stand on po- up work altogether when somehow I was litical platforms, and they tell the farmers attracted by an advertisement of Doan's the story about the independent life of a Kidney Pills in one of the Burlington farmer, giving flattery where they ought to give sympathy. Independent of what? Thought that they might benefit me I I was brought up on a farm; I worked on went to R. B. Stearns & Co., and got a farm; I know all about it. I hardly saw | box. My impression was correct. My back a city until I was grown, and I tell you was free from the aches and I felt as that there is no class of people in the supple as an athlete. Words seem weak country who have it harder and who more to express the gratitude I feel and the

> calers. Price 50 cents per box, or sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Donn's and take no substitute.

doctor into his glg we noticed not that the step was broken, or the horse stiff in the knees, and we all realized for the first tin in our life what doctors were worth. En

Cheer the Downenst.

Encourage the lawyers. They are ofter cheated out of their fees, and so often have to breathe the villainous air of courtrooms and they so often have to bear ponderous responsibility, and they have to maintain against the sharks in their profession the dignity of that calling which was honored by the fact that the only man allowed to stand on Mount Sinai beside the Lord was standing that the kitchens of these wilder Moses, the lawyer, and that the Bible age lawyers in their profession of transeendent importance—a profession honored by having on the bench a Chief Justice earth, the air and the water had yielded a Story and at the bar a Rufus Choate.

schools-occupation arduous and poorly ingenuity by setting before their hungry comes a fit of economy on the part of offi-cials the first Kning to do is always to cut lightful. Foremost of all there was ross down teachers' salaries. To take 40 or 50 | turkey, dressed with beechnuts; then can boys whose parents suppose them preco- rare venison pasties, savory meat stew clous and keep the parents from finding out | with dumplings of barley flour, delicio their mistake, to take an empty head and oysters—the gift of the Indians, and the fill it, to meet the expectation of parents first ever tasted by the white men-great who think their children at 15 years of age | bowls of clam chowder with sea biscuit ought to be mathematicians and meta- floating on the steaming broth roasts of physicians and rhetoricians, to work suc- all kinds, broiled fish, salads, cakes and cessfully that great stuffing machine the plum porridge, while the center of each of modern school system, is a very arduous the long tables was adorned with a large work. Encourage them by the usefulness and the everlastingness and the magnitude of their occupation, and when your chil"It was the time of the Indian summer." praise the teacher, thank the educator. ailments who got well and not by telling them of their sunken eye or asking then.

dren do well compliment the instructor, Encourage all invalids by telling them how many you have known with the same whether the color of their cheek is really hectic or mentioning cases in which that style of disease ended fatally or telling that the people who get off that wit are words are more soothing than chloral, more stimulating than cognac, more tonic ered through the influence of cheerful sur rounding

Encourage all starting in life by your self becoming reminiscent. Established nore book entitled, "Every Man His Own | merchants, by telling these young mer chants when you got your first customer, and how you sat behind the counter eating your luncheon, with one eye on the door Established lawyers, encourage young law yers by telling of the time when you brok down in your first speech. Established ministers of the gospel, encourage young ministers by merciful examination of theological candidates, not walking around cuse me if I retire. These surgeons can with a profundity and overwhelmingness of manner as though you were one of the eternal decrees. Doctors established, by telling young doctors how you yoursel once mistook the measles for scarlating And if you have nothing to say that is en couraging. O man, put your teeth tightly together and cover them with the curtain of your lip; compress your lips, and pu your hand over your mouth and keep still.

Help the Needy. A gentleman was passing along, cross

stranger said, "How much for those birds and they must be the best judges of his and the cage?" The price was announced, pretensions. What is written without the purchase was made, and the first thing | effort is generally read without pleasure the stranger did was to open the door of the cage, and the birds flew out into the sunlight and the forest. Some one who saw the purchase and the liberation said, sonian Miscellanies," by G. B. Hill. What did you do that for!" "Ah!" said the stranger, "I was a captive myself once, and I know how good it is to be free. Oh, ye who remember hardships in early life, but have come beyond those hardships, sympathize with those who are in the struggle! Free yourself, help others to get free. Governor Alexander Stephens persisted in having business matters brought to his bedside. There was on the table a petition for the pardon of a distinguished criminal, the petition signed by distinguished men. There was also on that table a letter from a poor woman in the penitentiary, written and signed by herself alone. Dying Alexander Stephens said: "You think that because I have been ill so many times and got well I shall get well now, but you are mistaken; I shall not recover. Where is that letter by that woman in the penitentiary? I think she suffered enough. As near as I can tell she has no friends. Bring me that paper that I may sign her pardon.' entleman standing by, thinking this too great a responsibility for the sick man ald: "Governor, you are very sick now Perhaps you had better wait till tomor-You may feel stronger, and you may feel better." Then the eye of the old governor flashed, and he said, "I know what I am about." Putting his signature to ever Wrote, for then the pen fell from his pale and rheimatic and dying hand for ever. Oh, my soul, how beautiful that ever. Oh, my soul, how beautiful that the closing hours of life should be spent in helping one who had no helper! Encourage the troubled by thoughts of release and reassociation. Encourage the aged by thoughts of eternal juvenescence. Encourage the herdsman amid the troughs of sin to go back to the banquet

one car going down the hill rolled another car up the hill. They nearly balanced

ing to the vane. On, let us bear one an

A gentleman in England died leaving his fortune by will to two sons. The son that staid at home destroyed the father's It Will Be Increased by Eagan's will and pretended that the brother who was absent was dead and buried. The abent brother after awbile returned and claimed his part of the property. Judges and jurors were to be bribed to say that BRIEF, BITTER COURT MARTIAL. the returned brother and son was no son at all, but only an impostor. The trial

came on. Sir Matthew Hale, the pride of the English courtroom and for 20 years the pride of jurisprudence, heard that that injustice was about to be practiced. He put off his official robe. He put on the garb of a miller. He went to the village where that trial was to take place. He him only five pieces of gold. A verdict as brought in rejecting the rights of this turned brother. He was to have no ot all agreed on this verdict. These other ribery, and I have received only five." Who are you? Where do you come from: ald the judge on the bench. The responswas: "I am from Westminster hall name is Matthew Hale, lord chief justice of the king's bench. Off of that place thou villain!" And so the injustice was balked, and so the young man got his in-heritance. It was all for another that Sir Matthew Hale took off his robe and pur on the garb of a miller. And so Chr took off his rebe of royalty and put on the attire of our humanity, and in that dis guise he won our eternal portion. Now went off from home sure enough, but we got back in time to receive our eternal in

surely we can afford to bear each other Convincing.

heritance. And if Christ bore our burd-

He-I assure you, Carrie, I love you a nuch as I love myself.
She—Greater love than that no woman could reasonably ask for. You needn't say any more, Henry - Boston Transcript.

THANKSGIVING IN 1621.

Pilgrims' Banquet to Indian Chiefs Wa-Fit to Set Before a King.

"The state dinner of the occasion-threal Thanksgiving dinner-took place of Saturday, the last day of the celebration. writes Clifford Howard of "The Firs Thanksgiving Dinner" in America is The Ladies' Home Journal. "Notwit ness homes were sadly wanting in man appetizing dishes at this great fee their bountiful supplies, and the good Encourage the teachers in our public dames had done honor to their skill an In all the cities when there | guests and companions a repast as sumpt

The soft, mellow sunlight shone warmly through the drowsy baze, illumining the somber woodland with a rich golden light while the gentle winds of the south, lad a with the sweet perfumes of the fore t came as a lingering dream of summer to add to the joy and brightness of this Thanksgiving feast. Upon the balmy air arose the hum of many voices and th merry music of laughter as the pilgri with their Indian guests partook of th feast that the Provider of all things has given them.

Cock Boats.-I have sailed a long an

minful voyage round the world of the English language, and does he now send out two cock boats to tow me into the har Literature. - A mere literary man is

business is a selfish man, but when litera ture and commerce can be united the make a respectable man Mirth.-The size of a man's under

standing may always be justly measured by his mirth. Music. - Music excites in my mind n ideas and hinders me from contemplation my own Music is the only sensual plea

ure without vice Difficult you call it sir? I wish it were impossible Scotland .- I give you leave to say, a you may quote me for it, that there are more gentlemen in Scotland than there

are shoes Story .- A story is a specimen of hi man manners and derives its sole value from truth.

ing a bridge in Germany, and a lad came along with a cage of birds for sale. The thinks he can amuse or inform mankind pretensions. What is written without Woman.-In matters of business no

"Ah," sighed Mr. Bloodgood, "I he hoped that John would grow up to be credit to us and that some day I transfer my business cares to his show ders. But that dream is past I shall have to look around for some one else who ea become the active member of the firm ran never trust my business in John bands now. "Why," exclaimed Mrs. Bloodgood

what on earth is the matter?" "He writes me that he has just be elected class poet Maria, sometimes the -Chicago News

Possibilities. Mr. Grumper-You may call me cynic

nd all that, Maria, but I don't believ on would marry if you had your life e over again. Mrs Grumper-Well, I don't know erhaps it might not be you, John, but me other man that asked me to has im.—Beston Transcript

I am about." Putting his signature to that pardon, he wrote the last word he that pardon, he wrote the last word he "People ought not to take the theatre." said the bachelor. "Not if they can possibly avoid it." and the voung mother. "The noise on

SUSPICIOUS.

Alice-What makes you think Mr. Perkins means business? Hertha-He just asked me why I didn't

Rettha—He just asked me why I didn't attend cooking school.—Criterion.

Food foes more harm than good when not digested. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digested what you cat. It prevents wasting diseases and cures stomach troubles. It cures indigestion, sour stomach and beiching, and allows a wornout stomach rest. It acts instantly.

I W O'Spilless W P. V. at the father's homestead. Give us tones in the major key instead of the minor. Give us "Coronation" instead of "Naomi." You have seen cars so arranged that one car going down the hill rolled another

car up the hill. They nearly balanced ach other. And every man that finds life up hill ought to be helped by those wao have passed the heights and are descend- Bro., E. R. Crandall, Wincoski

Trial.

Gossip About the Peace Trenty-Senator Lodge's Strong Speech-Admiral Dewey on Expansionist-Secretary Alger and War Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28,-[Special.]-The atered the courtroom. He somehow got probable action of the senate on the peace mpaneled as one of the jurors. The treaty is yet the all important question at riber came around, and the man gave ten the national capital and will so remain icces of gold to the other jurors, but as until it is finally disposed of. Senator is was only a poor miller the briber gave Lodge's forceful speech in favor of a speedy ratification is especially complimented by en have received ten pieces of gold in late dispatch from Albany giving an account of a dinner given there by the publishers of a life of Admiral Dewey. principal speech was made by William T. Dewey of Montpeller, Vt., in which he quoted at length from a letter received only a day or two ago from the admiral. who stated that Aguinaldo was fast losing his strength with the natives and could be disposed of as a disturbing factor in a hurry were it not that he is bolstered up with false hopes that congress will refuse to ratify the treaty and that in some way he will personally benefit by the stand he has taken for independent recognition. Senator Davis continues to stoutly proto against any amendment of the treaty,

> hold that the treaty will be ratified when it comes up for final vote on Feb. 6. More Bitterness In Army Circles.

and he and his colleagues of the majority

General Eagan and the beef controvers still perplex the war department and the court martial just begun. The inquiry is likely to be brief, but decidedly acrimonious, and will, it is believed, increase rather than allay the existing bitterness in army circles. Something of a sensation was caused a day or two ago by the announcement that the war investigating commission had invited Secretary Alger to appear before it and make a statement concerning the conduct of the war with Spain.

R. Brown, a Republican, and the commitin the house, he expected to see a speedy ican sworn in. Mr. Swanson is popular and bands of lace insertion, the be thus obliged to leave Washington soclety. Party loyalty may whip the politicians into line, but the appeals of politicians' wives cannot always be set aside, at, and the credit for it is accorded to Mrs. Swanson.

The Activity of Agoncillo.

For a man who has no official status in Washington Agoncillo, the diplomatic agent of Aguinaldo, is a very conspicuous personage. He is persona non grata at the state department, and thus far his numerous communications addressed to Secretary of State Hay have been ignored for the simple yet excellent reason that the United States does not recognize the existence of a Filipino republic, and consequently is unable to take official notice of Senot Agoncillo, its Washington representative. ington are watching with almost feverish interest the progress of the insurgents' cause in the Philippines. The numerous First Importations Already Displayreports that are printed in the newspapers

to the effect that the insurgents are pre paring for a resort to arms in case the policy of compelling them to accept the planning to give them are not fully creditof the power of the United States and have a hearty respect for American solmolished the Spanish fleet, and they also saw Manila fall before the bayonets of the Yankee soldiers, and they will undoubted y go slow in provoking hostilities. This at least was the opinion of the official. The report that the insurgents have 50 Maxim guns at their capitol. Malolos cial, and yet he admitted that the insur gents might possess a few Maxim gun which they had either captured or bough

from dishonest Spanish officials. The Opponents of Expansion

The enemies of the expansion policy here, however, eagerly credit every report erning the strength and stubborns of the Filipines, for the reason that in their opinion the greater the opposition on the art of the Filipinos the less will be the desire of the expansionists to resort to force to compel the adherents of the in surgent cause to abandon their claims of independence, because of the sympathy that would be aroused and because of the increase in antiexpansion sentiment the yould undoubtedly follow the shedding of American blood and the expenditure of American treasure.

A subject that is attracting a great deal of attention here just at present is the ligibility of congressmen to hold other offices. An inquiry was recently ordered by the house of representatives into the cases of members holding outside offices, and it was intended to determine the status of Major General Wheeler and other congressmen who served in the army without resigning their seats in the house General Wheeler had no desire to draw the salary of both offices at the same time committee General Wheeler said:

haracter. There are three other members of this house who have accepted military commissions, and some 28 others who have accepted civil positions. It would be flannel are immensely worn and are a sumed to decide this question by attempt ing to resign, as it has been urged that such action on my part would be used as an argument against their right to retain their seats in congress.

ARTHUR W. DUNN.

ts it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. A cut? Use Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your druggists.

Relief in Six Hours.

DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. Pleasant, quick results, safe to use.



ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

Elaborate and Costly Aprons to Be

Worn by the Attendants. Five o'clock tea gowns are of the utmost degance. For the young girls who usually have charge of the tea table and refreshments aprons are a fashionable necessity the supporters of the administration and but aprons of an idealized and super r hare in the inheritance. 'Hold, my is regarded as one of the strongest utier-fined character. Silk, sain and cree de ard!' said the miller. 'Hold! We are ances on that side of the question. Friends of the treaty are also much pleased over a lace, ribbon, embroidery, guipure and late dispatch from Albany giving an ac-The Quinze period, being extremely elaborate



Another instance of woman's fact and and fanciful, and the entire apron is utter influence in politics was shown in the ly useless, being an accessory of the most Swanson-Brown contest in the Fifth Vir fragile character. A few examples may be ginia district. Claude A. Swanson, a cited-namely, one of ivory crepe de chine Democrat, who represents the district, with a pointed belt of nile green satin, and may thank his wife that he was not ousted alternate bands of green satin ribbon and from his seat. It was contested by John white mousseline de sole ruches across the ee made a report favoring the contestee, to match, and green bretelles crossing a When the chairman called the matter up the back; another of pink and white changeable taffeta, trimmed with ruffle disposition of the question and the Republand ruches of pink mousseline de soie with many Republicans, but Mrs. Swan shaped bib being fastened at each side son is very much more popular with the by a pluk rose with foliage; a third of wives of Republican members, who pale blue satin with guipure incrusthought it a shame for Mrs. Swanson to tations, a pale blue satin cellar being also worn, and choux of mandarin velvet appearing on the bib and at the waist, Aprons of this sort may easily be made at home at much less expense than they are At all events Mr. Swanson retains the to be bought ready made, and the homemade ones are quite as satisfactory, as there is no question of fitting the figure

The cut illustrates a neat hat of new design. The shape, of medium size, is smoothly covered with golden brown velvet, and has a turban drapery of champagne colored shirred satin, mingled with narrow bands of mink fur. At the side is an enormous chou of the satin, pierced by two ornamental pins, and from the bow rises a full artificial plume of golden brown feathers. Choux of chrysanthemums

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SPRING GOODS.

ed-The Shirt Waist Up to Date.

The first importations of summer goods have already appeared - muchus, ging-United States determines to carry out its hams, piques and lawns. Floral patterns government President McKinley has been colorings. Most of the flower designs are of a running character, covering the ground ed here because, as one official stated the evenly, although a few large, detached patterns are seen. Printed muslins with woven dot predominate, with both white and colored grounds. There are many at diers and American sailors. They saw tractive piques and percales shown for with what case the navy under Dewey do shirt waists, in fancy and plain stripes,



and did not do so, but quietly insisted running crosswise or lengthwise; also hat depicted in the illustration is a toque upon remaining a major general in the printed bias plaids and woven straight of turqueise blue velvet. The velvet is army and a congressman in Washington. ones. The newest shirt waists are made gathered at the crown and draped around In giving his views on the subject to the like a man's shirt, not plaited in at the it. A border of grebe surrounds the toque, waist, and there are, in the more expendensing in front under a bow of turquelse "The committee will readily understand sive qualities, lengthwise bands of lines will readily understand and embroidered insertions. The sleeves of parma violets, with foliage. This committee will readily understand and embroidered insertions. are small and scant, finishing with a bination of blue and purple is frequently rounded shirt cuff, to be fastened with seen this season, as it was last.

> Shirt waists of plain, plaid or dotted more seasonable subject than are those made of thin fabrics. French flannel is used in the majority of eases because it is thicker than wash flannel, but it is apt to shrink in laundering and become stiff and where you usually sit.—Yonkers Stateshard. Among plain colors red, hazel brown, medium green and dull blue are the prettiest. There are also colored grounds with printed dots or lines of black or white or embroidered spots of black or white silk. These waists need not be lined. but may be made in every respect like an ordinary shirt waist.

A picture is given of a princess gown of Press sedum green satin cloth. It is quite plain except for a slight drapery across the bosom. An embroidered design of black velvet and slik passes down one side of the skirt and crosses the base of the front, and similar embroidery adorns the side of the bodice and the top of the sleeves; also the bodice and the top of the sleeves are t wrists. A black velvet bow is placed at the fancy feathers.

FASHION NOTES.

Skirts, Bodices and Out of Door Attire-A Warm Traveling Wrap. Many double skirts are worn. These consist of a full length skirt with a deep,

circular flounce and a narrow sheathlike overskirt reaching to the knee. The lower skirt is lined with silk, as is the flounce also. The upper skirt is unlined except for a facing of the silk, which serves to give firmness to the edge and supply a substantial support for whatever trimming may

The bolero of otter or astrakban is worn in this winter, but it does not stop at the waist line in front, being, instead, carried below it in points or scallops. It is ornamented with large revers, round or square, and has a valois collar lined with oright shirred silk. Red inckets braided with black are at

Crepe de chine, which is a truly charm

ing material-soft, fine, clinging and ar-



tistic-is enjoying a decided vogue and is much worn by young girls. For pepium gowns and all sorts of draped bodices it is perfection. Cravats of various kinds are much worn.

They are usually large and may match or contrast with the gown. With a dark cos-tume a bright cravat may be worn to enliven the general effect.

A sketch is given of a traveling mantle p. m. I take the boys to the native t. wu of plaid cleaking bordered with bias vel- and teach there. When at home they study vet above wilch is a band of fur. There geography, arithmetic, oral grammar, and are large revers of fur and a fur lined valois collar A lace cravat appears at the throat. This wrap is worn with a plain

EMBROIDERY.

tumes-A New Silk Lace. It is hardly possible to avoid repeating. The natives say, 'One child be a proper over and over that embroidery on the child. No more, Todder be devil.' So they in champagne shades are placed under the goods of which the costume is computed by the brim next to the hair.

Description of the posed is the mode, for it is so evident a into a large mouthed jer, taken to the bash feature of winter fashions that it must, and left to be devoured by driver ants or perforce, be percetually chronicled. To be eaten by wild animals. The mother is losreally elegant, lowever, this embroidery tened to bamboo sticks so that she may must be beautifully done, and it is there- carried to the bush and abandoned. The fore not accessible to women who have poles to which she is tied make it unnecbut a moderate purse unless, indeed, they essary to touch her, which would be a terare skilled embroiderers themselves. A rible crime, as she has given birth to a good substitute is a sort of heavy, thick demon. One of the first things I try to do silk lace, which comes in all tints and has is to disabuse the native mind of the old the character of guipure, the design being | prevailing faith in which power.



VELVET TOQUE. it is used flat upon the material and is largely employed for revers, yokes, berthus, epaulets and collars. Entire bodices are sometimes covered with it, closely modeled to the figure. Applied on satin of

any color it is highly effective. White on

eam or cream on white has a particularly happy result. Fur plays a most important role among trimmings. Never has it been more used. Not only is it immensely employed in decoration of fabrics, but entire capes, wide collars, coats and redingotes are made of

The Crank's Locality.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Mr. Sprocket-Pshaw! You can't even tell me the position of the crank on a tandem bicycle

SOMETHING WRONG.

"This orenard picture is a peach," ex-latmed the cuthusiastle studio visitor.
"But I intended it for an apple or hard," aid the artist, plaintively.- Detroit Free and said to myself, 'After all, there is a

IN THE SANCTUM.

"We want another quarter-column for

HERE CORKER.

num grade plene, when con can to a Chickening for \$475, the oldest America and the best in the wor Call and examine them or send for

McKannon Bros. & Co., THE HUSTLERS,

CHURCH ST., BURLINGTON, VF.

WHITE WOMAN IN AFRICA.

seaching Black Boys English-The

A letter received here the other day from woman missionary living in Monrovia, a capital of Liberia, gives some interestg news from that part of the world. Sha a medical misdocary and part of her ong the natives. She writes: The cases here are simple and not so comented as they are in the United States, it they are not of the nervous kind. re are always plenty of sores. Every tle abrasion of the skin runs into a sore ling the flesh to the bone and occasion By resulting in blood polson. The field re is not bloodinaking. Bloo and fish re the main diet, and fish is enten ween. o long out of the water. The nat yes the once or twice a day. They and the therians, as a general thing, are cleanly, get now the grip is a prevailing com-

This missionary is not much impressed th what the negroes from America have he for the natives around them. Sh Monrovia, as you know, was seted by ex-sinces from America whom, heir masters and set free, and this town as named for President Monroe. merican negroes in turn treated the me wes (i. c. heathen) as though they were heir slaves. In all these years they have one nothing to speak of toward civilizing e natives, so that within hearing of turch bells there are several thousand

The following gives an idea of the busy life a medical missionary leads in that part of Africa: "I have 18 children in my home whom I feed, clothe and teach, Others come to the house to be taught. I also teach them physiology to get into their heads some idea of the human body. This is most important, for now, when they gown of cloth or cheviot and a hat of beige are sick, they say 'some one has bewitched felt trimmed with beige plun es and reil us, and if they die it is because sor velvet.

Junic Choller. compasses their death by witchcraft. This constant fear of witches is a terribi pression. A sick person is often taken away at night to some secluded place in Rich Decorations For Elegant Cos- the hope to throw the witch off his-track.

Down in Old Calabar it is even worse. Twins and their mother are put to death

outlined by a silk cord which is of the same color as the rest or a little lighter or English in her school. All her pupils are darker. This suggests embroidery where very anxious to learn English. dren are much interested in events in tha United States and ran up the American the Spanish - New York Sun.

The Angel of the Cowgate.

There died in Edinburgh a few years ago a cheerful happy looking old woman, who sold sweets to the children of the Cowgate, that wretched, squalld spot of the Scottish capital. Her whole stock was rowth about a couple of shillings, and sho once told me that when at the end of the ces quite satisfied.

Alas, there are many children in the

owgate who never felt in the hollow of their hands a halfpenny or even a far-titing, and who, on beholding the old wornm's basket full of shiny white, pink and ess candles, would throw a side glance of usy and pass on, sad and dejected, or stopa few sounds with their fingers in their not reford to pay her allowed to pass that basket without receiving one for love. One day, coming out of school, the children looked for the old woman in vain. She was dead. At her funeral hundreds of barefooted little bays and girls in raiss ollowed their departed friend down the

When that old woman arrived at the gates of heaven, there were more angels to neet her and take her to the throne of the Almighty than there would be for the m rival of all the dukes in Christendom here are social sets in heaven, I guess that old woman is a leader of fashion among is altogether wrong .- Max O'Rell in North American Review

Where Franklin Failed.

A recent critic, writing of some one's "new version of the book of Job." says that we have Natthew Arnold's authority for the great difficulty of improving on that masterpless of literature.

Mr. Arnold reminded the world that no less sensible a person than Benjamin Franklin once attempted a revision of Job. The old version, Franklin said, had become obsolete and therefore less agree-"I give," he said, "a few verses which may serve as a sample of the kind of version I would recommend.

We all remember a famous verse in the eccepted version: Then satan answered the Lord and aid, Doth Job fear God for nought? Franklin made this read in his 'more

Does your majesty imagine that Job's good conduct is the effect of mere personal attachment and affection?"

As an observation on this, Mr. Arnold said. "I well remember how, when I first read that, I drew a deep breath of relief stretch of humanity beyond Franklin's victorious good sense.' "-Youth's Com-

throat. With this gown is worn a felt hat to match, trimmed with green velvet and fancy feathers.

The words of praise bestowed upon those who have taken it prove the merit of the medicine.

J. W. O'Sullivan, W. P. Hall, F. Henry Parker, City Brug Store, E. Gosselia, and E. B. Crandall, Wincoski,